murrage Charges.

State Commissions Take Up

Shortage Question and Or-

der a Car Census.

Severe penalties for undue detention

Made Effective December 1.

merce Commission. The association, fur

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Mc Chord with a view of cooperating with

G. Besler, president of the Central Rail

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15. - F. H. ames, counsel for the Southern Ap-

against the movements of its coal cars

road. C. C. McChord, the Interstate Com-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 -M. H. Ayles

worth of the Colorado Railroad Commis-

sion will suggest to the Interstate Com-

a suggestion to the Colorado commis

average distance a freight car travels in a day, to twenty-eight miles, would mean the immediate release of 581,890

freight cars in the United States and

Columnus, Ohio, Nov. 15 .- Anticipat-

Utilities Commission has ordered all Ohio railroads to report by Friday all cars under load in Ohio as well as all un-

embargoes have been placed upon any other commodities than coal, on which the Baltimore and Ohlo has placed an

CITY ESCAPES COLD WAVE.

The weather took a day off vesterday.

No ice formed on even the stillest ponds, and visions of sledding that had come to the little folk when they heard

heir elders seriously talk of impending

lizzards vanished long before the non-our dismissed the Joyous multitude

nto a sombre atmosphere, much like

It was simply a real November day, kely to be duplicated to-morrow, with

If the Noes given to it by Tom Hood, the prophets themselves say that it will

proof enough that they also realize what

ath they are working in on the hard

ands of other November days

observations

ing a serious coal shortage in Ohi

from twenty-four miles, the

merce Commission that railroads

increase

road of New Jersey.

The roads will make the new rules et

all over the country.

How Labor Has Dictated.

We have seen the aggressiveness of nacrupulous labor and we have also sen weakness and vaciliation in legislities councils; we have seen subserving, timidity and time serving in the ederal Congress. We have seen labor aders dictate to the highest officials of the land, and we have seen them direct Congress to pass a bill before a certain specified hour. We have seen Congress pass the bill, and we have seen Senators

efacturer has studied only the problem directly affecting himself, ignoring the fact that all industry is interrelated and that there is a vital need for cooperative action and united effort. The war has brought many new problems and peace

#### Employers Misunderstood.

There have been times when the puband the manufacturing industries we misunderstood each other, when onism on the part of the public which did not exist, when the public took the position that the manufacturer was inposition that the manufacturer was in-different to the public welfare and so-licitous only for his own prosperity. Such a situation should never have de-veloped and would not have developed except for the lack of information of each party of the purpose and intent of

"It is part of the work of this confer-mee board to promote a clear under-standing between the employer of labor—the manufacturer—on the one side and the public on the other, and this can best be accomplished by a presentation of actual facts and a public announcent of purpose."
Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the stitonal City Bank, spoke on "The anker's Relation to Industry." He said

in part:

"Public opinion on any subject may be relied upon to be correct just to the extent that it is based on an unbiassed record of all the facts. Herein lies the one danger, and it is a very real one. The public's conclusion has been wrong when it has been formed on a part of the facts only, when the presentation was made in such a manner that it missed, or when the facts were perverted.

#### New Sentiment Created.

"A misled public opinion sooner or later discovers itself, and in these disenverion there has been created another and growing body of sentiment—that nands insurance against the misuse of the machinery which supplies our demands for facts. It is in response to this public sentiment that the indus-trial Conference Board has been called into existence. Its purpose is to ascer-thin and make available the facts about th a public sentiment will develop and make potent the nation's industria; ad-vance, and at the same time make im-possible an industrial development at the expense of the general welfare of the

In discussing the subject. "How Shall anufacturers Contribute to American adustrial Progress" E. W. Rice, Jr., of chenectady, president of the General pany, predicted that trou-

problems awaiting a satisfactory solu-tion is that of real cooperation among to comply with the act, would be sub-the men and women engaged in industry, ject to destructive penalties, as well as and this must include all the workers in imprisonment. the industry from the president down to the humblest wage carner. The lack of understanding and confidence is largely due to lack of knowledge of each other, and this knowledge le lacking in the manufacturer as well as in the wage.

That the eight hour law is not a regulation of commerce among the States of understanding and confidence is largely or with foreign nations and not a means for the reasonably or appropriately related to any regulation of commerce.

That there is no real substantial confidence in the wage carner. The law is not a regulation of the causes of disagreement discussion of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The law is not a regulation of the causes of disagreement discussion of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The lack of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The lack of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The lack of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The lack of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The lack of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The lack of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The lack of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The lack of the causes of disagreement is the wage carner. The lack of the causes of disagreement is the wage of the causes of the causes of disagreement is the wage of the causes of the causes

F. P. Fish at Banquet. Industrial preparedness and the value takes the employer's property and section 10 repeats that it is merely an experiment.

Section 9 repeats that the act illegally takes the employer's property and section 10 repeats that it is merely an experiment.

Section 11 declares that the law is

an address on "Industrial Cooperation "During the next ten years the United States will be confronted by new and complex problems in industry and finance. It is impossible to predict how serious these problems may be, but it is safe to say that the only way to meet them is by a knowledge as perfect as possible of the fundamental facts and necessary at the outset to know pre-necessary at the outset to know pre-cisely the condition of things as they are to-day, to understand the various ele-toreday, to understand the various ele-toreday, to understand the various ele-court here directed the defendants to causes existing in the aituation. It is

aco," James A. Emery, general counsel the National Council for Industrial Defence, reviewed events occurring dur-ing the waterfrost strike of June and July, when the commerce of that port H. Harr of Buffalo, president was toastmaster.

### U. S. AID FOR OPPRESSED.

### Jane Addams Hends Delegation to

Help Dependents. CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- A call was issued to-day for a "conference of oppressed or nationalities" spices of the American delegation to the congress after the war of the Inter-into a frame of mind that no opposition national Committee of Women for Peace will be made when the roads demand

The conference is to be held at Washing-ton December 10-11. Jane Addams is chairman of the American delegation. According to the call the purpose of some bill; as a matter of fact we did not see conference is to develop American even ask the President if we might goublic opinion that it may have an infusit to Washington to gain his intervention. ence after the war in settling the fate of The railroads forced the whole situation "oppressed or dependent nationalities."

# ANNUL 8 HOUR LAW

Continued from First Page.

is unnecessary to sav. will faithfully follow the instructions of the courts. "In the bringing of suits throughou

#### Stockholders Also May Sue.

rectly in behalf of the railroads there will be other actions against the constitutionality of the Adamson act instituted by stockholders. These would allege grounds for the nullification of the act other than those recited in the bill of complaints yesterday. This expedient will not be employed, however, until the doom of the present suits seems certain.

Information so far reaching the department shows that the railroads case their prayers for temporary restraining orders against the law becoming effective on the ground that it is unconstitutional and incapable of enforcement. The Government will be department shows that the railroads case their prayers for temporary restraining orders against the railroads case their prayers for temporary restraining the department shows that the railroads case their prayers for temporary restraining and incapable of enforcement. The Government will be a constitutional and incapable of enforcement. The Government will be a constitutional and incapable of enforcement and incapable of enforcement and incapable of enforcement. The Government will be a constitutional and incapable of enforcement and incapable of enforcement and incapable of enforcement and incapable of enforcement and incapable of enforcement. The Government will be a constitutional and incapable of enforcement and incapable of enforcement. The dovernment will be a considered and incapable of enforcement and incapable of enforcement.

seems certain.
Some of the railroad lawyers have pointed out that the Supreme Court bench, which affirmed the constitu-

Twelve points wherein the law is unonstitutional are enumerated in the co constitutional are enumerated in the com-plaint. It demands that the complainant and its officers and agents be not re-quired to observe the provisions of the act, and that pending decision the de-fendants be restrained from taking part under the Adamson act in prosecutions against the complainant. The Pitch and Eighth Amendments to the Constitution are brought forward to prove that proare brought forward to prove that prop-erty would be taken without due process of law and that unjust punishments would be inflicted if the act were unwittingly violated.

The twelve following points are those on which the roads base their petition that the law be stricken from the books: Because the act says that in no case shall compensation to employees be re-duced below the present standard wage, and a present standard railroad wage does not exist, leaving the railroad officials uncertain as to the meaning of the

Because the act interferes unreasonably with the liberty of contract of em-ployer and employee in violation of the Pifth Amendment of the Constitution. That it imposes excessive fines and cruel punishments in violation of the

That the penal clause was made drastic to enforce compliance with the act through fear of penalties and to prevent an orderly resort to the courts for a just

#### Not Commerce Regulation.

bles will begin in this country when the war ends. He continued:

"One of the most interesting industrial that complainant and its officers and

DISCUSS PREPAREDNESS. That it merely creates and ending ginning January 1, 1917, and ending thirty days after the commission shall make its report, for the purpose of make its report, for the purpose of make its report, for the purpose of effect. ing an experiment to observe its effect Section 9 repeats that the act illegally

nquet of the National Founders AsSection 11 declares that the law is
ciation in the Hotel Astor last night. neither a regulation of interstate com-Nearly 500 persons attended.

Prederick P. Fish of Boston, member of the banking firm of Fish, Richardson, Merrick & Neave and chairman of the newly organized National Industrial Conference Board, said in the course of the employer. merce nor does it promote the public

# Discrimination Alleged.

Section 12 in two clauses holds that the classification of railroads-as made in the eight hour law and the exemption from operation of certain designated railroads is unjust, and that the act favors certain railroad employees and seeks to compel this company to discriminate unjustly in their favor.
On the applications of counsel for the
New York Central and the Eric, Judge
donment

ments entering into our manufacturing show cause industry, to analyze and study all the should not be issued against them. When high in this should not be issued against them.

### "Object, to Humbug Pablic."

G. H. Sines, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Traininen, said yester-day when he was shown a copy of a bill of complaint:

"It appears to me that the only nu pose back of this whole agitation is to humbug the public, to force the public into a frame of mind that no opposition

freight rate increases.

There is something the public ought to know: We did not ask for the Adam-It was on their request for arbitration

that we were summoned to Washington and the Adamson bill is the result." The commission appointed by Presi-dent Wilson to investigate the operation of the Agiamson act will have its first informal session here to-day in the rooms of the Interstate Commerce Comof Major-Gen. George W. Goeth: George Rublee and Edward E. Clark. The commission is compose

APPEAL TO BE PROMPT Supreme Court Will Advance Test Case on the Docket.

and Representatives warn their colleagues that not the slightest change must be made in the text submitted to them. This is a humiliating spectacle.

"Politicians generally have petted organized labor until now it regards itself as the privileged class in this country. A large number of its lobbyists are found in the halls of Congress, while a single suit would protect the individual roads. A single suit would protect the individual road only in the particular jurisdictions at sit is an anouncing the formation of the Mational Industrial Conference Board, Mr. Alexander said in part:

"The railroads have chosen what seems to be the shortest and most practical method of reaching an early defined and confort the manufaction, and in the meantime avoiding a multiplicity of prosecutions and suits.

"The railroads earnestly desire to take the right road, and it is for this reason that they have asked the courts for light to show them the road."

Stockholders Also Way San

General Davis have been in conference with Mr. Underwood frequently since the first determination of the roads to It is not at all unlikely that following file the suits and the general lines of close upon the heels of the suits discovered by the suits of the following far reaching the department shows that

Prompt and final decision by the Suseems certain.

Some of the railroad lawyers have pointed out that the Supreme Court of the constitutionality of the damined the constitutionality of the minimum wage law and other social welfare measures, will be inclined to carry its record for service to the affirmance of the Adamson act. In the bills presented yeaterday the defendants named are the United States Attorneys of the district of filing and a hypotherhood chairman. The court is pell-set to the constitutionality of the Supreme Court of the constitutionality of the day against delinquent shippers was set at law is possible under Federal court practice, it was explained, in any of the district courts where test suits are brought, the District Judge in any of the district of or the first day after the expiration of the free time; \$3 for the second day, \$4 for the third day and \$5 for accepted practice, it was explained, in any of the district courts where test suits are brought, the District Judge in any of the district of or the first day after the expiration of the free time; \$3 for the second day, \$4 for the third day and \$5 for down accepted practice, it was explained, in any of the district courts where test suits are brought, the District Judge in any of the district of or the first day after the expiration of the free time; \$3 for the second day, \$4 for the third day, \$4 for the third day, and \$5 for down accepted practice, it was explained, in any of the district courts where test will be imposed upon railroads which move a newly many of the district of the court is pell-based to accepted practice, it was explained, in any of the district courts where test will be imposed upon railroads which move a newly many of the district of the court is pell-based to accepted practice, it was explained, in any of the district courts where test and the procedure of the first day and \$5 for the first day, and any of the district courts where test and the procedure of the court of Attorneys of the district of filing and a brotherhood chairman. The court is petitioned to restrain these defendants from conforcing the Adamson bill.

Twelve Points Are Attacked.

Case. After a decision by such a court as the constitutionality of an act of Congress is drawn in quantum act of the Supreme Court without delay for its consideration by a Circuit Court of Appeals. Should a test case or cases be ap-pealed to the Supreme Court, it was be-lieved that despite congestion of im-portant cases on its docket the court would advance the Adam

> BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15.—Samuel the Government. The members of the Gompers, president of the American committee are C. H. Markham, president prederation of Labor, commenting on the of the Illinois Central Railroad; H. E. rederation of Labor, commenting on the of the Illinois Central Railroad; H. E. njunction suits, said the eight hour law Byram, vice-president of the Chicago, will go into effect, "injunction or no in-

PROBLE, Ill., Nov. 15.—W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, in a statement issued here to-day, denied that the "Big Four" brotherhoods had threatened the railroad managers with a strike if the stipulations of the measure were not adhered to by the roads.

James, counsel for the Southern Applachian Coal Operators' Association, gave notice to-day that unless embargoes laid by the Louisville & Nashville

LABOR OFFERS PEACE VIEWS.

American Pederation Urges Two
Methods of Employment.

Against the movements of its coal care
from its own lines were lifted by Saturday night he would seek to have the Interstate Commerce Commission request
the Department of Justice to institute
civil and criminal action against the

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15.—Two methods for employment by the United States | C. C. McChord, the Interstate Comin a policy of preparation against war shortage hearings here, to-day submitted are set forth in resolutions presented a list of questions to the railroad representatives asking what steps their lines Federation of Labor.

A resolution introduced by Al Rich of refrigerator and heater cars in the determination of the rights of the complainant. And therein is in violation of between the United States and the South
both the Fifth and Eighth Amendments. and Central American republics. The

Wants Car Mileage Increased. and Central American republics. The resolution favors the issuing of bonds by the United States Government to finance That it is impossible for complainant steamship lines to engage in commerce of tell with reasonable certainty what among the countries composing such will constitute a violation of the act, so union, and the extension of credits or

loans to such countries.

The establishment and maintenance by the American Federation of Labor, in ect to destructive penalties, as well as conjunction with the other labor bodies of other countries, of an international That the eight hour law is not a reg-

### SAYS U. S. MISUNDERSTANDS

"Times" Calls Viscount Grey's Answer Convincing.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Times, commenting on Viscount Grey's note to the United States in regard to the British loaded cars, and to ascertain whether

The reasoning of this convincing document must satisfy the Government and people of the United States that they have misunderstood the measure against which they thought it right to protest. Their note declared that these measures were inconsistent with the load are unloaded. rights of neutrals. Viscount Grey joins issue upon this contention and proves that they do not impair neutral rights, as the statute is a piece of purely mu-

nicipal legislation. "We have too high an opinion of American sense of justice and law to perature Drop Pails to Come True. suppose that our right, legal and moral. to adopt these measures can seriously refusing be disputed once their true character is dictions

Anything short of "a complete aban-donment of the blacklist policy" is un-satisfactory to the Association to Resist British Domination of American Com-merce, which is conducting the trade fight in this country against the black-

asked time to communicate with the Attortorney-General argument was set provisionally for December 2 at 2 P. M.

After communicating with the Attorncy-General. Mr. Marshall said, another
date probably would be fixed for argument. Mr. Marshall suggested to the
railroad counse that they send a committee on to Washington to confer with
the Attorney-General for a method of
procedure which would save time and National Founders Association, the Attorney-General for a method of procedure which would save time and expense for both sides.

The Attorney-General for a method of tory to our association and to a very large portion of the American people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and to a very large portion of the American people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and to a very large portion of the American people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and to a very large portion of the American people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and to a very large portion of the American people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and to a very large portion of the American people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and to a very large portion of the American people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and to a very large portion of the American people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and the procedure which would be for the american people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and the procedure which would be for the american people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and the procedure which would be for the american people who appreciate the gravity of the situation and the procedure which would be for the procedure which would be for the procedure which are the procedure which would be for the procedure which we will be procedured which would be for the procedure which would be for the procedure which would be for the procedure which we will be procedured which would be for the procedure which we will be procedured which we will be procedured which we will be procedured with the procedur preciate the gravity of the situation and realize how dangerous it would be for this country to permit the encroachment rights of our country that the blacklist policy contemplates."

### SHAMPOO SETS HEAD AFIRE.

Mrs. Kats Was Using Kerosene Off Which Ignited Mysteriously.

Mrs. Mary Katz of 39 Fast Ninety fifth street was startled last night when kerosene oil shampoo which she igorously was applying to the head of er six-year-old daughter. Lena, with a Turkish towel, suddenly burst into flame Mrs. Katz extinguished the flames with another towel, but not until her daughter had been so badly burned as to neces her removal to Reception Hos-The mother could not explain how ie shampoo became ignited.

Shark Active to Pausma Canal. PANAMA, Nov. 15 .- Clarence Ware, a of the Coast Artillery, was se verely bitten by a shark in the canal to-day opposite Corozal. He was taken to the Ancon Hospital for treatment.

TIME FLIES-Xmas is only

6 weeks away; sit now. PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer-of-Men.

### PENALTIES ADOPTED SUBMARINE AWAITS SHIPMENT OF GOLD TO END CAR FAMINE

Expected to Leave as Soon as Precious Metal Arrives, American Railway Association Says Rumor. Raises Per Diem and De-

New London, Conn.. Nov. 15.—A report was current here to-night that a large shipment of gold was expected from Washington and would be carried to Germany on the submarine Deutschland. The gold, according to rumor, would be sent through the Adams Express Company, and the undersea boat DAILY RENTAL MADE \$5

would be sent through the Adams boat press Company, and the undersea boat would get under way as soon as the precious metal arrived.

Last week two shipments of sliver bars valued at \$250,000 were received by the express company and stowed aboard the Deutschland.

Much credence is placed in the rumor Much credence is placed in the rumo that the Deutschland will leave before Saturday owing to the fact that Vice-President Paul Hilken of the Eastern of freight cars by railroads or shippers were decided upon yesterday at the semiannual meeting of the American Rail-Forwarding Company has accepted an nvitation to attend the Yale-Princeton way Association in the Biltmore Hotel in an effort to reduce the freight car shortage which is threatening shipping

To railroads holding the cars of other lines there will be a variable per diem Warned Against U-Boats. charge ranging from 45 cents, the pres-Providence, R. I., Nov. 15.—The Mer-chants and Miners steamship Howard reported on her arrival here to-day that ent rate, as the minimum, to \$1.25 as the maximum. The 45 cents approxiwhen off Block Island before daylight sh mates the cost of ownership of equiphad been warned against German sub-marines by a British cruiser describing herself as "A. B. M. C." The warning ment, while the maximum charge represents approximately the cost of ownership plus the net earnings of the car.
A demurrage penalty to be levied was addressed to all shipping agains might be met "anywhere in the Atlanti

# Rtill another penalty will be imposed upon railroads which move a newly loaded car in any other direction than toward the home road. A \$5 penalty will be charged for each diversion MIKADO BY RADIO

Wilson Sends Peace Message at fective December 1, assuming that they have the approval of the Interstate Com-Opening of Wireless Serther to assist in meeting the car shortage situation, appointed a committee which will confer in Louisville to-morrow with vice and Gets Reply.

> President Wilson sent a friendly gree ing by wireless to the Emperor of Japan yesterday. Thus a new triumph of sci-ence began its service, which henceforth is intended to be uninterrupted. Sent into the ether from Bolinas, Cal. the message was caught by an automatic relay at Kahuka, Hawaii, which with-

out human interference instantaneously forwarded the measured wave lengths ng to Funabash, Japan. A dozen or so other greetings to Jap-anese dignituries, followed the Presiceived over the same new route, except that the receiving station was Marshall, Cal.

### President's Greeting. clock yesterday morning, when it was midnight in Tokio, They follow:

THE WHITE HOUSE.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 1916.
Imperial Majesty the Emperor of

Japas at Tokio: The Government and people of the United States of America send greet-ings to your Imperial Majesty and to were taking to relieve the shortage of the people of Japan and rejoice in this imumph of science which enables the voice of America from the Far West to cross the silent spaces of the world to cross the silent spaces of the world and speak to Japan in the Far East hailing the dawn of a new day. May this wonderful event confirm the untroken friendship of our two nations and give assurance of a never ending interchange of messages of good will. May the day soon come when the voice of peace, carried by these silent messengers, shall so into all the world quired to move trains with less than full tonnage in order to expedite move-ments. He also has under consideration messengers, shall go into all the world and its words to the end of the world. sion for a per diem charge on all freight cars which do not in a day travel a minimum number of miles. He said an

Woodnow Wilson. Emperor Yoshihito of Japan replied night by wireless to the message of President Wilson as follows:
It affords me much pleasure that
the first use of the installation of wireless telegraphy between Japan and cordial message send this expression of my thanks for the good wishes exhibited toward me and my people and of the hearty desire entertained throughout Japan for the continued prosperity and wel-

fare of the United States Guglielmo Marconi and Godfrey Isaacs sent congratulatory messages to the Japanese Director of Posts and Tele-graphs, as did Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Edward J Naily, vice-president and general manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company America. The Japanese Ambassador

in Washington forwarded greetings to the American Ambassador in Tokto Frank A. Vanderlip, Boy W. Howard of the United Press and Melville E. Stone

the Associated Press also sent mes-Jiro Tanaka, Director of Posts and Telegraphs, replied in three messages

Regular commercial communication

between the United States and Hawati was put into operation September 24, 1914. From Japan connection will be dictions and observations of the prophets. The temperature refused to get down into the twenties, as had been suggested to it by the local talent; in fact, it did not drop below 31, as indicated by the lofty official thermometer, which does not agree with warmer so used mercurial registers near the sidethe Imperial Telegraph system, but for the present the service is limited to liawait and Japan.

The Marconi company announces two classes of service between California and Japan. There will be a full rate or expedited service at 80 cents a word, a reduction of 41 cents a word from the existing rates, and a deferred half rate service at 40 cents a word. The lowest table rate at present is \$1.21 a word. cable rate at present is \$1.21 a word.

Japanese Press Comment. Tokio, Nov. 15 .- The Japanese pres-

halls to-day's accomplishment as a new epoch in the opening of Japan to the outside world. The Official Gazette stipulates that the station will handle to thing to keep you warm. messages detrimental to the maintenance of neutrality. For the present, messages intended for America - ill be limited to those addressed to San Francisco. The station at Funabashi was built primarily for the use of the Japanese Broadway



Russia.

415 Fifth Avenue Between 37th and 38th Streets

# BORDER AGREEMENT WITHOUT CABRERA

Other Mexican Delegates Reiterate Adherence to Plan Outlined.

READY BY END OF WEEK

Ambassador Designate Arrives With the Objecting Member.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 15 .- Un-

less new and unexpected, opposition develops, members of the Mexican-American joint commission believed to-night an agreement covering the withdrawa of the American punitive expedition and Machinists were still at work on the Deutschland's engines to-day, but the by the end of the week for submission boat did not attempt any submersions. to the two Governments. Announcement made by Ignacio Bonilias, one of the Mexican representatives, at the close of a session that had lasted until night The altered attitude of the Mexicans indicated by the announcements developed at the second session to-day. It was not, however, attended by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican com-mission, who did not return from Philadelphia until late to-night. He was ac companied here by Ambassador Desig-nate Arredondo and Mrs. Arredondo. No significance seemed to be attached to the oming of the Ambassador, since it has been known for some time that he planned to spend a brief holiday shortly before the adjournment of the Although Mr. Cabrera has not been

> Mexicans were in telephonic communi cation with him to-day. It is not be-

anese dignituries followed the Presi- as the Mexicans appeared to believe dent's, and last night replies were re- there remained little doubt that a settle-

Department's Request.

Et. Paso, Tex., Nov. 15 -- Gen. Franisco Gonzales, commanding at Juarez, issued this afternoon an order for the re-lease of Benjamin Brahan and Joseph Williams, Americans, who had been held under charges in the Juarez jail, Representations had been made by state Department agents on their be

# FUNSTON GETS MORE FLIERS.

2.500,000 Worth of Machines o Way to the Border.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 15.—Gen. Funston soon will have at his command an airplane defence second to none in the world, declared Brig.-Gen. George P.

The weather talks over-

Our stocks are ample. Fancy fabrics such as our heavy weight rainproofed \*"Scotch Mists." and a host of velvet collared coats, many wool

A special feature is the variety of coats cut extra long for men who want more warmth below the

Ulsters, fur overcoats, motor coats. Scotch knit jackets, wool socks, mufflers, lined gloves-every-

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Worth Regulary \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Two piece Underwear Three Specials Domestic Wool, \$1.00 Balbriggans, 49c Merino, 49c Imp'd Wool Underwear

Worth now \$2 & \$3

TAN CAPE GLOVES,

Scriven, chief of the Signal Corps of the United States army, at a dinner given in his honor here. His talk was the subject of much discussion to-day as giving an inkling of the extent of development in seronautics planned for the army.

"Already more than \$2,500,000 worth
of aircraft are under orders to move
from the army concentration points and
the bulk of them are coming to San Antonio," Gen. Scriven added.

# BORDER SOLDIERS DESERT.

Men Can't Stand Camp Life in Cold Weather,

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 15.—Sixty mentave been arrested on charges of de-ection, it was announced to-day by rigade headquarters at Camp Deming. The men, it is understood, are from the First Provisional Infantry Brigade, stationed at Fort Bayard, N. M., and are deserting because of hardehip due to cold

weather.

Provost guards have arrested fifteen stragglers from the brigade, which is composed of the First and Second Arkansas Infantry, the First Delaware Infantry.

First Wyoming Infantry and New Hampshire Field Hospital Corps.

Penna. Troops on Way Home. Et. Paso, Tex., Nov. 15.—The last section of the First Pennsylvania artil-lery left here at midnight for Pittaburg after being on the border since July.

# PROTEST TO BERLIN MADE FOR BELGIUM

Secretary Lansing Says Representations by the U.S. Are Purely Informal.

here since he manifested his opposition to the plan that was sanctioned Monday Belgium by the German military author-ities. As stated in THE SUN last Satur-day, the United States is deeply con-cerned and has made representations to cation with him to-day. It is not believed, however, that the unexpected delieved, however, that the unexpected development late to-day was due to his
counsel.

'Mr. Cabrera, it now is known, has
been opposed, apparently unalterably, to
the plan as it has been discussed. There
appeared reason to believe that he had
suggested a counter plan, but that his
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suggested a counter plan, but that his associates chose to continue consideration of the one which had virtually been agreed upon Monday afternoon.

Mr. Bonillas denied to-night that Mr. Cabrera had interfered with the adoption of any plan and sought to convey the impression that the utmost harmony prevalled among the Mexican delegate.

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TWO AMERICANS RELEASED.

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It is known that President Wilson and Secretary Lansings are both closely watching the situation, and regard the German action as a violation of the full for Italy and France and to some extent for Switzerland an

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the drastic proposits Mr. Runciman has outlined." The fact is too plain to be obscured eays the Daily Telegraph, Government action in general has been very far from keeping aircant of awiftly developing situation. Means urged upon the Ministers by responsible expert coinion have been adopted only after long delays, if adopted at all, "The country has long awaited such a programme, which will be supported as everything directly and definitely aiming at the furtherance of the supreme pur-

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pose has been supported."

9:30, to Save Coal Used in Lighting. Paris, Nov. 15 .- Under a Gereinmer Washington, Nov. 15. — Secretary Lansing explained to-day the position decree about to be signed by the will which this Government has taken regarding the deportation of civilians in national board of supervision provides

gians themselves.

Secretary Lansing conferred to-day with the French Ambassador, M. Jayserand, and the Russian Ambassador.

M. Bakhmeteff. It is said the deportation of Belgians was one of the matters under discussion. nder discussion.

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Donns Penny, Nov. 15.—It will be open winter. On this raw day, with air swirling with the remnants of season's first snow, John H. Lange came to the rescue with such cheer.

Lange is one of the best known ressional fishermen in Dobbs Ferry. a month he has had gill nets set for the fall catch of striped base, and in the past week has been amazed by the cap-ture of twelve shad, usually to be found n the Hudson only in the spring. That's a sure sign of an open winter, he says, and he is backed by Lavinas D. Hill, who remembers that 'long about thirty year ago there was a fail season when they cought shad and that winte navigation never was closed on the Hud.

Tonds Barred From Mails.

NAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 15 -On com plaint of the postal authorities that sol bining of the Mexican border have been sending live insects, animals and reptiles through the United States mails (ien. Fuston has ordered that postal reg-ulations be strictly observed by the guardemen. The soldiers have been mail-

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